ONE EVENING'S NEW PLAYS. THE THEATERS INTERESTING WITH LATE SPRING VENTURES

Besides the Fresh Pieces, Two Strange Actresses were Introduced-Ulite Aker-strom in "Annette, the Dancing Girl," Theatricals were unusually enlivened last stening by the production of new plays, and a two instances the ventures included the inm two metallices in the following the factors are the factors who had sely been heard of as dramatic tourists through other parts of the country. One was Theatre as the chief performer in "Annette. the Dancing Girl." Leting her own playwright and manager, she naturally gave to herself plenty of opportunity to do the best thing of which she was capable, and that was the dance. Annelle was, in truth, a dancing girl, as the title of her adventures implied. She appeared first in a Spanish short dress and gave a tamcourine dance, after which she was abducted by a scoundrel. That was in New Orleans. Next she was in a sailor's costume, and danced a hornpipe on shipboard, to be afterward tranded in Cuba. Her next raiment was that of a Tyrolean ballet girl, in which she waltzed the decryard of a wealthy man, who thereupon found out that he was her father. Miss Akerstrom was judicious in giving to her lower half a great deal of activity, for she one of the most lithe, agile and graceful dancers disclosed to this in many a day, It not be supposed, however, that she did nothing else tolerably. She had written a play of some merit, but not much. She acted the part of a buffetted and merry waif with bright inligence, if with no surprising skill. Without youth or beauty, she still presented a captivating personality. But it was her various dancing that brought the applause, and saved the entertainment from being disastrously misplaced in a Broadway theatre. All its other qualities were more suitable to Bowery appre-

misplaced in a Broadway theatre. All its other qualities were more suitable to Bowery appreciation.

The other transfer this week to New York of an actress who has been successful in the circuits takes place at the People's Theatre, and it wend seem that the two enterprises might it wend seem that the two enterprises might is an expensive to the advantage of both. Lillian Lewis is a vigorous and able player of roles made famous by Clara Morris, but for this time she has made a selection from the successes of Sarah Bernhardt, Mrs. Bernard-Beere, and Mrs. Langtry. She is impersosating Lena Despard, in Lawrence Marsten's dramatization of Phillips's novel, "As In a Loging Glass." This is a new stage version of the story of the adventuress, and in it her misdeeds and mischances are more coherently set forth than in some of the other dramas made out of the book, and with strong dramate effect. Miss Lewis and the play have been well enough received elsewhere to justify the incursion into New York. She and Miss Akerstrom are, at least, showing to us what the people of the small cities are accustemed to in their theatre".

first Performance of "The Colub" at the Broadway.

At last "The Oolah!" The three rival opera companies are under way, and it remains see which will endure the longest without change of bill. The performance at the Broadway Theatre last evening partook throughout of the nature of an ovation to Francis Wilson, chief comedian and manager of the company. He was greeted with prolonged and veciferous applause from an audience that strained the capacity of the house. If the three operas were to stand or fall by the size and good nature of the first night audiences, "The Oolah" would lead by a long distance. All the standing room was leasely packed, and the lobby was made parrow and close by a great quantity of bouquets, big and little and in many varieties of shape. They were all handed over the footlights at the close of the second act. Mr. Wilson made short speech at the close of the first act, and a moderately long one after the last curtain

a moderately long one after the last curtain. He praised all his associates, and thanked the audience for coming, and skipped away to his dressing from, looking happy.

"The Oolah" in the form presented last night follows the original very closely. It cannot be said to be a strong work, for though the absurd situations are comical enough in themselves, they give surprisingly fittle orportunity for action. Even Air, Wilson was handleapped by last of something to do, and the prophecy that he would keep the stage for two hours and a hair was not minited. His part is not unduly conspicuous, and the parformance would be more interesting if it was more prominent. The audience, friendiy from the start, and anxious to laugh, found the comedian deliciously funny in the first act; in the second there began to be apparent a desire

comedian deliciously funny in the first act; in the second there began to be apparent a desire for more business," and in the third there were weary but patient waits for the Wilsonian joke. When it came the heartiness with which the house burst into an uproar attested the great popularity of the comedian and the hope of everybody that he would be successful. This feature of the production will probably buoy "The Oolah" up until it has been brightened and curtailed, but under ordinary circumstances Mr. Sydney Resenfeld would have to sit up nights erasing and rewriting during the rest of the week. There is at present much in the work to attract favorable attention besides The company is on the whole a good one.

The company is on the whole a good one, and there has been great care devoted to perfecting all details of scenery, costumes, and action. The drosses are of gorgeous color, and of the pattern most liked by comic opera goers. Not to Mr. Wilson Miss Marie Jansen is the strongest person in the cast. She looks charming in her boy's costume, and acts with all her ismiliar and effective vivacity. Good singing is supplied by Mr. Thomas H. Persse and Miss Laura Moore and the chorus.

There is little to be said of Lecocy's music. Some of it is good, a large part inclensively commonplace, and none of it really uninteresting. Several of the best numbers, as is sadly customary in recont operettas, were bold interpolations.

"A Noble Sen" at Niblo's.

"A Noble Son," announced on the programme as a comedy drama in a prologue and four acts, by Leonard Grover, was produced at Niblo's last evening, when Mr. E. J. Buckley, familiar as a competent and painstaking actor. made his first appearance as a star. The theatre was discriminatingly filled with a friendly sudience, and the welcome accorded to Mr. Buckley was generous and boisterous. The play is a strange conglomeration of

theatrically effective points. In the prologue the stricely effective points. In the prologue the Rev. Henry Hunter is robbed by his son, as he supposes, of the money raised to pay off the church mortgage. The son, who has come home from cologe the provious evening. In a state of intextention, leaves his home to hide his disgrace, and his flight confirms his father in his belief that the lad is guilty.

In the first act young Hunter has become Prof. France Daggare, with a dramatic system in which the eyes have 248 positions, each or value. This act is simple farce, and it ended in uprograms merriment. The other acts are moderamatic. In the second act Daggare has married his pupit; they are living in poverty with a sick baby. The wife's mother and steptach, with the misguided holp of the Re. Mr. Hunter, who has become a city missionary and is visiting the Daggares, take her away; she signs, through her stemisther's fraud, an application for divorce, and the husband, when he learns of her departure, because insance, and, like Janie Harebell, walks across the stage imagining that his wifes had son his arm, and falls sentaless. The last acts show how Daggare prevents a marriage between his divorced wife and her old admirer, and unmasks in her stepfather mous husband of Daisy Danmer, the late professor's ster pupil.

most husband of Daisy Dammer, the late prolessors star puril.

Am. Buckley, as young Hunter and Prof.

Fremo lagger, and ample opportunity; and as filled it. His training as an actor of serious parts stood him in good stead and he showed in the lighter passaces that he had not lorgotten his old work in Nat Goodwas support. The cast contained a number of capable actors. Miss Johnstone Bennett as Daisy Dammer repeated the impression with Mansileid, and, with Brien as the Rev. Mr. thoder, shared after Mr. Buckley the honors of the evening. Am. Grover was called at the end of the third act if applause counts for anything—it does not always do so—Mr. Buckley can congratulate himself on his new play.

Old Sed Prouts at the Later Schulff.

This play the work of William Gill and Richard Golden, was produced for the first time in New York at the Union Square Theatre last night. It is on the order of the "Old Homestead" and in places is so like Denman Thompson's play in plan that it may atmost be called a cory. The scenes are laid in a Maine village and in Boston. The senting pattern of the niece are not fine shough, Such is the appoilte of man for pattern shallow considerable, even of an interior kind, but there were portions of the sentimentality afforded in "Old Jed Prouty" which last night's life men who heard them."

The church of the Epiphany fair, at 234 East Twenty second afrest, closes to morrow evening. The proceeds will go to reduce the large indebtoffices of the clave. Are should not be present as a life of the same strain.

The Church of the Epiphany fair, at 234 East Twenty second afrest, closes to morrow evening. The proceeds will go to reduce the large indebtoffices of the clave. The fair so take class to the basear are arranged on the chare, the same strain.

The Church of the Epiphany fair, at 234 East Twenty second afrest, closes to morrow evening. The fair so cause of the cause of the cause of the chare, the same strain.

The meeting was a farewell to Mrs. Lockwood and the flev. Mrs. Amanda Deyo, who affers the strain. The fair so cause of the chare, the same strain. The fair so take show the state of the cause of the same at a his pleasure. The fair so take is a h "Old Sed Prouty" at the Union Sequare.

gathering, very friendly though it was, was unable to receive seriously. The humorous side was a great deal better, though it was occasionally beitsterois rather than funny.

The first scene is laid in the office of Jed Prouty's hotel in Bucksport, Maine. It is a pretty scene, showing an old-fashioned street and a wooden pump ontside, and the Penobscot valley and fort know in the distance. The climax is afforded by the arrival of the Bucksport fire company, called out by a false alarm.

The second scene is laid in a Justice's court, and is the best of the play, being almost wholly free of the objectionable pathos, and affording a good deal or reasonable humor. The fun of the third scene, which is laid in a Boston flat, can almost all be guessed in advance, and parts of it are no more than weak imitations of including the product of the last scene, laid in Jed Prouty's sitting room, and the most popular incident of the whole play, was the very clever dancing of Millie Smith, a child who bears one of the principal characters, and who does excellently throughout.

The types of Yankee people afforded in "Old Jed Prouty" are interesting and humorous to look at, and fairly entertaining in action, the best being Mr. Bichard Godden as Old Jed. Mr. Pank B. Jackson as the Constable, and Mr. Charles Bowser as a Boston Drammer. A popular incident of the third act was the singing of a number of sones by Miss Dora Wiley. Mr. Golden was called out and made a brief speech at the close of the performance. gathering, very friendly though it was, was un-

The Castao Roof Concerts Open. The new concert garden on the roof of the Casino was opened with marked success at that handsome play house last night, and a throng of well-known people, among them Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Washington, ascended to illuminated bower to enjoy the open-air enterilluminated bower to enjoy the open-air enter-tainment. The popular roof resort is open-ed this year much earlier than usual, thanks to the delightful weather, and both the new Hungarian Band and Mr. Aron-son's own musicians played last evening. Dur-ing the intermission between the acts the tune-ful opera on the stage, the Hungarian Students left the roof and gathered in the orchestra dome over the stage in order that the audience in the theatre, as well as the throng on the roof, were able to enjoy their odd and agree-able harmonies.

A New Opera Produced in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA. May 13 .- The first production on any stage of a new comic opera by the composers of "Erminic" drew an immense audlence to the Grand Opera House to-night "Paola." the new work, bad been in rehearsal for many weeks at the Standard Theatre, New York, and in its production here to-night the J. C. Duff Opera Company covered Itself all over with glory. The story of the opera is a humorous complication of vendetta incidents, and has suggestions of the Corsican Brothers. In this libretto Harry Paulton and Mostyn Tedde have done come of their best work. The opera is comical throughout, and there is almost a surfeit of topical rong and dance, all of which were numerously encored te-night. The music is narticularly attractive; the linales and several of the choruses were reseated. The opera made an unquestionable hit. The opera made an unquestionable hit. The opera made an unquestionable hit. The opera made of the choruses were sput on with Mr. Duff's accustomed literality and good taste. The scenes by Philip Gootchen and Charles Graham are beautiful, and there were any amount of rich costumes. There was a chorus of sixty voices, a small but attractive corps de ballet, an orchestra of thirty, and a popular cast of comic porea artists. Adelaide Randall, who made a grant uccess here with the new American opera company last summer, filled the title rôle gracciully and with excellent effect and the low comedy rôle, written by Garry Poulton for Harry Poulton, was made the most of by Harry Poulton, who kept the audience in constant laughter. The cast also included Celie Ellis, Fanny Edwards, Mr. McLoughlin, Chauncey/Olcott, Fred Clifton, and Mark Smith, Over 3,000 persons heard the opera, and voted it a great go. throughout, and there is almost a surfeit of

DR. JENNINGS WINS THE FIRST CAME. Opening of the Amateur Billiard Champion-

ship Tourney at the Raquet Club. The first game of the annual tournament for the amateur billiard championship of the United States was begun at the Baquet Court Club last night. Among those present were: H.A. V. Post. H. B. Hollins, J. S. Auerbach, Hans S. Beattle, Judge Truax, T. W. Pearsall, William Gresvenor, W. Butler Duncan, William Dowd, William G. Rice, Cecil Clay, Claude Ponsonby,
George Carr, J. H. Alexandre, Charles Lyman,
H. T. Carey, Frank Welles, I. Townsend, T.
Martinez, Paul Dana, Walter Stanton, A. Montaut, J. G. K. Duer, Wendell Goodwig, G. Lee
Khapp, and C. Ployd Jones. The referee, Mr.
E. W. Jewett, called the game punctually at 8
for the opening game between Dr. Jennings
and Mr. Miller. Dr. Jennings won the string,
but failed to score.

As play progressed the onlookers were called
upon for the exercise of a good deal of patience, as the failures to score easy shots were

npon for the exercise of a good deal of patience, as the failures to score easy shots were all the more noticeable in view of the fact that both men were otherwise showing good form. With the score Si to 70 in favor of Mr. Miller. Dr. Jennings, by some very clever work, passed his opponent with a run of 18. Miller, following with 7, tied the game at 89. With the score 91 to 97 in favor of Dr. Jennings, Mr. Miller gave the gallery a very pretty exhibition of his skill and promised to make a run, but fell down on the twenty-seventh stroke on a comparatively easy kirs shot, leaving the balls in good position on the lower rail, near the left hand corner. This was the Doctor's chance, and he proceeded to make the most of it. By delicate the balls in good position on the lower rail, near the left hand corner. This was the Doctor's chance, and he proceeded to make the most of it. By delicate nursing he quickly turned the corner, and though he lost the balls on the forty-second shot, got them fairly well together on the forty-fifth. He failed to bring them on the rail, however, and broke down on a very difficult draw shot, with the first break of the game, 51. Here interest again dragged, the play being decidedly below the form of either contestant. Such as it was, however, Jennings was doing the steadler work. Miller seeming unable to reduce the Doctor's lead.

With the score 143 to 207, Miller finally got the balls on the rail, but lost them on the fitteenth inning by careless play. A pretty bank shot, however, followed by some good all-around play, again brought them into shape; but his rail play seemed inferior, and the break concluded with 30. Jennings followed with 1 and Miller again had the balls on the rail after the sixth shot, losing them, however, and recovering them a seconditime with the same result, and falling on a miss cue in the fifteenth inning. Jennings laid another egg and again leaving the balls in good position. Miller added a run of 29, bassing the Doctor withis accore of 217 to 208, the latter having decidedly the worst of the luck. After some bad play by the Doctor, and with the score 246 to 315 against him. Dr. Jennings finally;got the balls on the rail, and by clover work and careful nursing rolled up a pretty break of 68, and passed his opponent. On the sixty-inith shot, however, he made a foul on a difficult draw shot, letting Miller in, who only succeeded in rolling up 7.

Finally 12, Jennings completed his third

Finally Dr. Jennings completed his third century with a run of 11, winning the game and beating his opponent by 31 points. Dr. Jenning's best runs were 51, 68, and Mr. Miller's 26, 30, 29. The winner's average was 5 45-51, and the loser's 5 35-50.

PERFECT PEACE.

No Signs of Discord at the Annual Meeting

of the Universal Peace Union, An atmosphere of profound peace pervaded the Friends' meeting house at East Fifteenth street and Rutherford place yesterday, where about fifty members of the Universal Peace Union and delegates were gathered to cele-Union and delegates were gathered to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the organization. Peace was not only talked about; it prevailed. The fraternal spirit was prevailent before the neeting kegan, when the members gathered in groups for conversation, addressing each other by their first names and the pronouns thee and thou, and the same spirit continued until the meeting closed.

Delegates were present from the Woman's National Press Association, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and kindled organizations. President Alfred P. Love of Philadelphia who ran as Mrs. Belva Lockwood's collegate on the Equal Rights ticket in 1888, orened the meeting. He stated that he had received a letter from ex-President Cleveland declaring that he would be unable to accept an invitation to attend and referring to his Administration as one in which he had attempted to preserve peace and further the principle of arbitration.

Mr. Love made an address, in which he said:

"So long as parents give their children toy pistols, drums and swords; so long as foolish men parade in all the gittering parachernalia of military equipment; so long as we maintain a uscless hallbary accidency at West Point and build to read be alse to sink the vessels of other nations, we must expect to see a condition of things aken to that which exists. The nations should drep their antagonisms and be at lone. brate the twenty-third anniversary of the or-

AN OLD TRICK DETECTED

MR. FILLARD TRIES TO INCREASE THE O. T. STOCK ON THE EVE OF ELECTION.

A Move That Recalls Some Unpleasan Transactions -- An Injunction Obtained in the Interests of the Oregon and Transcontinental Stockholders.

and Transcontinental Company has begun. There has been a good deal of more or less some time past, but not until vesterday did the opposing forces come together in the present campaign. Of course, every Wall street and raffroad man understands what the control of the Oregon Transcontinental Company means. It carries with it the ownership of a majority of the stock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company of the par value of \$12,000,000 and of about \$20,000,000 pay value of Northern Pacific Railroad stock. Mr. Henry Villard, who in 1881 developed the Oregon Transcontinental Company blind pool that he formed, and whose management of the company up to the time of its collapse in 1884 is still fresh in the memory of Wall street, is in possession of the concern, having regained last year the Presidency that he relinquished four years before. His opponents have thus far been represented by Mr. Elliah Smith, who was one of the quasi-trustees of Mr. Villard's legacies to the various corporations he had been connected with. The four years he was in control were devoted to straightening out the affairs of the concern and patching up the wreck. In the mean time the Union Pacific Company has become an interested party, because of its lease in perpetuity of the Oregon Railway and Navigation property.

Both sides have been expressing a good deal of confidence in their ability to carry the election, but the ins have been more outspoken about than the outs. The reason for their con fidence was revealed yesterday, and with the revelation their views were doubtlessimodified. The story of Mr. Villard's brilliant effort to retain control of the company without acquiring too much of its stock in the market is best told in the complaint of Elijah Smith and Edward R. Bell upon (which Judge Barrett of the Su-preme Court promptly granted an injunction restraining Mr. Villard and his associates from issuing any more Oregon and Transcontinenral

it. Bell upon (which Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court promptly granted an injunction restraining Mr. Villard and his associates from issuing any more Oregon and Transcontinental stock.

The complainants, both of whom are large stockholders in the Oregon Transcontinental Company, recite first that the capital stock of the company is fixed at \$50,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 have been issued. The affairs of the company are directed from the New York effice, though under the laws of Oregon a majority of the Board of Birectors have to be residents of the Board of Birectors have to be residents of that State, and all important business has to be ratified by them. Their interest in the property is comparatively small. Their husiness, as a rule, consists in obeying the instructions of the New York office. They proved their subserviency last Friday by voting to issue as preferred stock the remaining \$10,000,000 of authorized capital. That stock is to be guaranteed & cent. dividends per annum, irrespective of the earnings of the company, and is to be secured by a pledge of the \$12,000,000 of Oregon Kallway and Navigation steek, which is now hypothecated to secure certain notes of the company given for liabilities incurred by Mr. Villard, principally in the stock market, when he was formerly in control of the cempany.

It is alloged that Mr. Villard instructed the Oregon majority of the Beard to authorize such stock as he wanted without first submitting the matter to the executive company in this city. Certainly some of the members of that committee were not advised of the action. The Board authorized the Mr. Villard instructed the Oregon casnot be issued for a less amount of cash than its face value. They also adopted a resolution providing that no stockholder of the company owning less than one-fourth of the entire capital stock, namely, \$12,500,000, shall be allowed at any time to inspect the books and papers of the company.

Mesers. Smith and Bell allege that it is Mr. Villard's intention to buy the new stock hims

pose is to employ the money acquired by the sale of the proposed preferred stock to purchase additional amounts of Northern Pacific stock, with the view of controlling that company.

Other allegations are that the issue of preferred stock is contrary to the laws of Oregon and will result in the forfeiture of the company's charter; that the piedge of the Oregon Hallway and Navigation stock to secure the preferred stock will jeopardize the ownership of that stock and probably result in its ultimate loss, and several members of the Executive Committee, namely, W. L. Bull, who, by the way, is President of the Stock Exchange; C. A. Spofford, who is Mr. Villard's private secretary; Colgate Hoyt and Charles L. Colby, are associated with Mr. Villard in the acts described and for the purposes set forth.

Judge Barrett's order, which is returnable on May 16, restrains Mr. Villard and his associated from issuing any part of the 100,000 shares of preferred stock, from selling it, or in any way transferring or disposing of it. They are also restrained from selling or transferring any portion of the capital stock of the Gregon Hallway and Navigation Company held by the Oregon and Trans-continental Company, which is also a party defendant. A similar action has been begun in Oregon, with a view of preventing the majority of the Board in that State from taking any further steps in the matter. Late advices from Portland, however, are that the directors who obeyed Mr. Villard on Friday have become alarmed and are endeavoring to have their action stricken from the minutes of the company.

Rumors of an injunction restraining Mr. Villard rom something or other were current in Wall street early in the day, and in an interview given to one of the news agencies Mr. Villard asid that he understood an injunction was under way to restrain him from voiting upon the Oregon Hallway and Navigation Stock held by the Oregon and Transcontinental Company. The indications are that neither he nor his associates have no elicially astock held by the

A Society of Girls who Vowed to Get Mar

NEW HAVEN, May 13.—The elopement of two young people of the western part of the city brings to light the existence of a queer organization. Miss Lizzie Fletcher, the daughter ganization. Miss Lizzie Fletcher, the daughter of a prominent purveyor, on Fast Day eloped with Carl Treitlein, an intelligent and good-looking tierman, and journeyed to Port Chester, N. Y. where they were married. Miss Fletcher is the member of a society called the Secret Union." When organized it consisted of twelve young ladios. Six of the twelve are now married, and lour of the six eloped. The girls are very close-mouthed, but their companions say that when the "Secret Union" was formed each girl made a vow to get married within a year.

The Washington Memorial Arch Fund. The work of the Finance Committee for the Washington memorial arch fund is being pushes ward in an encouraging manner. The Treasurer ward in an encouraging mainer. The Treasurer, William R. Stewart, acknowledges the receipt of the following subscriptions vasterday: Company, Sil. Walston H. Brown, 250; Alexander Duncan \$1,000; A. L. \$100; C. James. \$1; Charles P. Daly \$200; Mrs. John C. James. \$1; Charles P. Daly \$200; Mrs. John C. Jenes, Sil. Charles Plangraid, \$100; M. M. Harrimen, \$100; Gen. Louis Fitzgeraid, \$100; M. M. Harriman, \$100; J. H. Schiff, \$250; Oliver Harriman, \$100; Frederick de P. Foster, \$200. This makes a total of \$18,510 thus far received.

Epiphany Fair.

The Church of the Epiphany fair, at 234 East

FAVORING THE OLD OFFICIALS. The Chief Justice Suggests Quo Warran Proceedings to the New Ones,

Jersey City's old officials have gained first blood in the fight to retain possession of their offices against the attacks of the men appointed to their places by Mayor Cleveland under the new charter, Before the Legislature adjourned ex-Gov. Abbett and Allan McDermott drew up The annual fight for control of the Oregon a bill giving the Chief Justice power to call a special session of the Supreme Court to decide the question of the constitutionality of the law, and also giving the Chief Justice power to decide whether the old officials or those to be appointed by Mayor Cleveland should govern the city while the Court was de-ciding the other questions. The new officials met and declared that they had control of the city's affairs, and then went before Supreme Court Commissioner Cassidy, who had been appointed by the Chief Justice to hear testimony in the case, and awore that they were in actual possession. They hoped so to induce the Chief Justice to decide in their favor.

The Chief Justice delivered his opinion ver terday. He virtually sustained the old officials, and he also gave the Legislature that

monty in the case, and swore list they were in the Chief Justice delivered his opinion ready. He virtually sustained to defend the list favor.

The Chief Justice delivered his opinion ready of the content of the cont

money to run the Post Office with. He says that he must have between \$250,000 and \$300.

that he must have between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year more to make the postal service thoroughly efficient here. This amount has been fixed as the result of a very careful estimate. The fiscal year with the Post Office expires on July 1, and after that date it is within the power of the Postmaster-General to increase expenditures.

Mr. Van Cott says that to begin with the present clerical force in the Post Office must be largely increased to meet the demands of the volume of business added within the last few years. The force at present has been able to accomplish anything like expeditions treatment of business only by prolonged overwork. First and second-class postal matter has, of course, been given the preference in this rush, but even here Postmaster Van Cott thinks the service outch to be vastly improved. With the great mass of third and fourth-class matter general delay is the rule, as the constant complaints to the office show.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-To THE EDITOR OF The Sta-Sir. Referring to the statement made by Dr. Crosin in Toronto that he left Chicago because "the Clair-na-Gael Society had decided that his life should be taken and appointed a man to act as his execu

tioner. The permit me to say that Pr. Cronin never made such an assertion. The Clan-na-Gael Society is not a murder society. It has never decided that any man's life should be taken, and has never appointed or elected any one to act as an executioner of Dr. Cronin or any-body eige. There was no entaity between the Clan made and Dr. Cronin. On the contrary, Dr. Cronin was one of the most valued members of the seciety.

LUNA DILLON. These were the changes in the Custom House A ness were the changes in the Custom House yesterday: Resigned, William L. Hubbard, measuringer; removed, Arthur W. Clark, inspector: misconduct, Peter Mark, elevator conductor at the public stores; misconduct, George W. Grocks, measurer: appointed, Patrick Ginley, measurer. Selvia year. "Mark and Mark College Chart Phard removed on investigations beautiful for Ethard removed on investigations beautiful Magone. Ulark was accused of permitting an immigrant to escape who had been ordered returned to Europe.

The Theatre Combine, Harlem, where Miss The Theatre Committee, harrism, where Miss Annie Pixiey was to have appeared last night in "The Deacon's Daughter," was closed on account of Miss Pixiey's liness, and it is not likely that she will be able to play this week. Miss Pixiey arrived from Montreal yesterday morning, and went to bed as soon as she reached the Westiminater Hotel. She is seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.-The Union Elevator MINNEAPOLIS, MAY 10.—The Chilor Elevator Company on Saureday made a statement in regard to the amount of wheat that had been stelen from them. When first weighed up their accounts showed a shortage of 40.00 busines, whose has it time the accounts have been carefully gone over by experts, and the amount of wheat lost has been reduced to 0.000 busines. Of this amount about 25,000 busines can be traced to 0.000 busines.

\$30,000 Paid for Three Fivers. St. Louis, May 13.—A despatch was received here to-day by A. B. Cassidy, brother of W. L. Cassidy, the St. Louis turfman, saying that he had closed the

DENVER, May 13.—The trial of C. W. Hatch of Eugen, charged with the murder of his under liency latch was rencheded at furnington Col. to night, the jury bringing in a verdict of acquittal.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT DE-

CLARED CONSTITUTIONAL. The Court Holds that Congress Has the Power to Abrogate a Treaty and to Ex-clude Allens from the Country—The New Civil Service Commission Organized,

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Supreme Court to-day rendered an opinion in the case of Chae Chang Ping, appellant, against the Collector of the Port of San Fran-cisco. This is a suit brought to test the constitutionality of the Scott Chinese Exclusion act. Soon after the act went into effect Chao Chang Ping returned to the United States from China and endeavored to secure entrance at the port of San Francisco. He had left this country armed with a cortificate entitling him to return, but the certificate was declared invalid by the Scott act. The Collector refused him admittance, and suit was then brought in the United States Court for the district of California to test the constitutionality of the Scott act. The California courts upheld the constitutionality of the act, and from

In counting the mutilated notes in the National Bank Redemption Agency of the Treasurer's office on Baturday evening, it was found that there was a deficit of 50 cents in a package containing over a million dollars. It was made good by the clerk responsible for the error and will not interfere with the progress of the count of the Treasury funds.

The President, Mrs. Harrison, Secretaries Windom and Rusk, and Senator Hawley returned to Washington this afternoon at 3:15 of dock after a cruise in Chesaneake Bay in the U.S. S. Despatch. They enjoyed the trip very much, and it is more than probable that it will be repeated in a short time. All the party are much browned by exposure to the sun and wind.

William H. Chatfield of Cincinnati, a member of the firm of Chatfield & Wood, dealers in paper bags, was taken suddenly sick shortly after noon yes-terday at Cortlands and Church streets, and died in the burber shop at 21 Cortlandt street before the arrival of a physician. He came to this city last Tuesday, and nut up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He left the hotel at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and, coming down town,

up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He left the hotel at 9 o'clock yesterday merning, and, coming down fown, called on an old frend Mr. J. A. Haydens of Heimes, Rooth & Haydens. Mr. Haydens was with him when he did. Mr. Chatheld leaves a son and a daughter. Gen. F. M. Biddle, Secretary and Treasurer of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, died in Carlisle, Pa., vesterday, after a lingering libres. He was born in Philadelphia on July 27. 1808, and graduated at Princeton College in 1827. In 1820 he was elected Serietary and the following year Treasurer of the Cumberland Valley Bailroad Company, which office he held until his death. He was appointed Adultant General of Fennsylvania by tooy Curfin in 1821. He was the oldest railroad official in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Edmondson Dickinson, mother of Anna Dickinson, the celebrated lecturer, died at her home in West Pittston on Sunday She was born in Camden, Del. on Jan. 3, 1782, and was consequently over ity-years of it leef family is an old one in Marviand and Virginia her ancestors having been among the earliest settlers of the eastern shore of Maryland in 1872. Her early years were spent in the Dallemone Herein the was marriement of a noted revolutionary family. Her earliest settlers of the eastern shore of Maryland in 1872. Her early years were spent has Dallemone Herein the was a marriement of a noted revolutionary family. Her subsequent line was spent in Philadelpha until 1875, when she removed with har eldest daughter. Susan, to West Pritson. She has three children living—Anna H. Susan, and John V., the latter Professor of Geology at the University of California.

Electus B. Litchfield of 180 Congress street, Brook years and embarked with his brother. He has son of Elisha Litchfield, who was Speaker of the Assembly and also Congress at treet. Brook years and embarked with his brother the late Edwin C Litchfield, is railroad enterprises, to which he ever afferward devoted himself. He was a director in one of the branches of the Michigan doubtern and Northern

The Rev. C. W. Ketchum, D. D., presiding elder of the Cincinnair district Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday, aged 58 years.

Richard Cashlon of the leather manufacturing firm of Cashion & Flynn of Newark, died in St. Michael's Hospital in that city last night. If was burned last week while attempting to extinguish a fire in his factory.

Prederick W. Poote, banker of 50 Wall street, died at his country seat at Far Bockaway yesterday. He was a pariner of John J. Cisco. His city residence is 47 West Sincteenth street.

Gen. Cameron Recovering.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 13, -Gen. Simon (eron is much better to day, and his complete and recovery is antisipared.

GUY FAILS TO CHANGE HANDS.

His Owner, Not Satisfied with the Price, Buys Him Back.

CLEVELAND, May 18 .- The big Fasig sale opened to-day with about 1,000 buyers from abroad. The life was knocked out of it at noon, when H. A. Stephens, a local merchant and friend of W. J. Gordon, bid \$29,750 on Guy and got him. He declared that he bought the horse for himself, but no one believed it, especially as negotiations were at once open ed for Mr. Gordon to buy back the black wonder, and Clingstone was withdrawn clared, as a team mate for Guy if he purchased him back, and to be sold later on if he didn' get Guy. Mr. Stephens never owned a race horse before, and there is no reason why he should have bought Guy. Later in the day it was announced that Guy had gone back to Mr.

should have bought Guy. Later in the day it was announced that Guy had gone back to Mr. Gordon for \$1.000 over the purchase price, and Clingstone will not be sold.

John Spian bought Nobby for himself, and will trot him this season. He sold cheap and Spian was the only bidder.

Mambrino Sparkle, 2:17, went to Senator E. M. Clough of Minneapolis, and will be raced. Leontine was bought cheap for \$1,350. Her yearling filly, by Rysdyk, wast dear at \$1,000, to C. J. Hamlin. Old Eysdyk, 24 years old. Clingstone and Victor's sire, went cheap for \$800 to S. J. Lock of Louisville. He is a well preserved horse.

The bidding on Guy after he had shown a quarter in 31% seconds was opened by Mr. Case at \$15,000. President Edwards had a telegraphic order to bid \$17,000 from Frank Worth of New York. He never had a chance. Dr. Stewart bidding, as he said, for Chicago men. Mr. Stephens and President D. J. Campan of the Detroit Driving Club bid up the price in 1,000 and 500 jumps to \$29,000, where Siewart stopped. Five hundred dollars more was bid by Campan glanced, at him, smiled audibly, and said: "I've done." Then the gelding was knocked down to Mr. Stephens, and the announcement made that Clingstone's sale would depend on Mr. Gordon's success in repurchasing Guy. He wasn't satisfied with the price, and thought Guy should have brought at least \$40,000.

After the sale Secretary Fasig denounced buying in from the stand, and asked consignors to withdraw if they were not satisfied to leave their horses in the hands of the buy-ex. Before Mambrino Sparkle's sale she showed a quarter in 34% seconds, and Nobby trotted a quarter in 34% seconds.

Other animals that brought \$1,000 or more were:

Other animals that brought \$1,000 or more were:

Helen McGregor, h. m., 12 years old, by Robert McGregor, W. H. Crawford, Lexington, K., \$1,075, Zeida, b. m., 8 years, by Kentucky Frinca, W. H. Crawford, Lexington, M. Crawford, Lexington, M. Crawford, M. Crawford,

Fifty-one horses were sold for \$67,445, an average of \$1,321,66. THE RORRERY OF PAYMASTER WHAM.

A Hard Fight Between the Brigands and the Military Escort, Tucson, Ariz., May 13 .- It is now believed

that twelve robbers were engaged in the fight with Paymaster Wham's military escort on the west spur of the Graham Mountains. When they found they could not dislodge the escort from the ledge of rock in which they had taken refuge, they made a detour with a part of their force to the side of the mountain, and opened fire. Then the soldiers saw they could not dislodge the robbers, and took to their heels toward the ravine, to reach which they had to cross a cleared space fully a hundred yards wide, exposed to the murderous fire from the side of the mountain. One robber is known to have been seriously wounded, as the soldiers could see them strapping him to the back of a mule and remove him. The highwaymen evidently anticipated a hard fight, for they had built a fortification further up the hill, into which they could have retreated had they been compelled to abandon the first one. After the soldiers had reached the bush in the ravine the robbers kept up a constant firing. One corporal was shot in the stomach at the first attack, three mules were killed, and others disabled. It is believed that the robbers have escaped around Graham Mountains, making toward Solomonville, or are still on the Fort Grant side. As every mountain pass, railroad train, water hole, and trail is watched, it seems hardly possible that they can escape, though they may get into Sonora. toward the ravine, to reach which they had to

MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN A HOTEL Who Is A. Gierback of Brooklyn and did He Take Strychnine f

A man, said to be A. Gierbach of Brooklyn, was found dying on the floor of his room in Busch's Hotel in Hoboken on Saturday night, and, it is said, he told Dr. Helfer had taken strychnine, but that he did not intend to commit suicide. He died soon afterward. The manner of his death was carefully concealed by the officials, and it was not learned until yesterday that there was cause to suspect suicide or what his name was. There is no such name in the Brooklyn directory. It is said his body was sent to his home in Brooklyn yesterday.

The clerk of the hotel said he thought the man's name was Hustedt, and that he lived at 455 Henry street. Brooklyn. Mr. J. Hustedt lives at 455 Henry street. Brooklyn, but he is alive and well. Another story was that the man registered the name. "Meyer," and that he was a drug clerk who arrived from Europe on the steamship Ems a week ago.

Contented Sam, Burglar, Mrs. Judita Ferrando, the pretty young wife terday that a young negro named Samuel Smith had broken into her sitting room on April 17. When she had done testifying Smith whispered to Lawyer Jacob Berlinger, his counsel, who thereupon said:

"My client is now convinced of his guit, your Honor. He says he couldn't really tell whether he was guilty or not until he heard the evidence." He has decided wisely." rejoined Judge Martine. "I think the jury would have made short work of him. By the way, smith. I understand that you are known as "contented sam." Is thatso!

"Yes, sah. Mr. Jedge," binth replied, a broad smile beaming asiant his placid face. "I specs dey calls me dat 'case he always contented wid all dat happens."

"Four years and eight months," was the sentence. A pained expression came for a moment serous sam's trancuil face as he was led from the bar. terday that a young negro named Samuel Smith had

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that Dennis P. Crane of \$28 West street who on Sunday night went to Poince Headqueriers and made complaint against Detective Sergeant McManus of his staf, had no real grievance against McManus. "He told me," said the aspector, "that all it amounted to was this: Crane and Inspector, "that all it amounted to was this: Grane and some friends had just come out of Alderman Oakley's saloon and joined a crowd that was watching two boys light on the corner of Canal and Mott streets. McManus pushed through the crowd to break it up, and in scattering the people hit him in the mouth, cutting his itp. This was Crane's only wound."

McManus said that if he hit Crane it was by accident, lie denied that he was in Jakiey's saloon, but he one denies that the saloon was open at the time.

Murderously Wounded by a Watchman. William Carrio, an Italian, employed as watchman on some buildings in course of erection in Lewis and Jefferson avenues in Brooklyn, would not allow John Manay, one of the carpenters, access to annow John Manay, one of the Carpenters, access to a cortain part of the building, and Manay, as Carrie alleges, pushed him aside and hurled him violently against one of the walls. Carrio then rushed at Manay and plunged the blade of a pocket kulfe into his abdoman to a depth of three inches. We then took to flight, but was captured by Polloams. He then took to flight, but was captured by Polloams to the start of the

Ex-Candidate Schwartz Out on Ball, Julius Schwartz, the luckless editor of Hun garia, who was defeated for Congress in the Righth dis-trict, disappeared, and was brought back a fugitive from Kansas to answer a charge of forging the signa-ture of his father in law. a Brooklyn pawnbroker, was released yesterday, pending trial, under \$1.000 ball. Max Schwartz of 265 East Heuston street became his

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-12:50, 62 Ninth avenue, Duniel Mc-Gill's cigaratore, damage \$75: 0:10, 202 East Twenty-ninth street Mrs. Levy's apartments, no damage, 10:10, 201 East Tenth street, tudates timile's apartment 200 East Tent arrest the dataset 1900 of the East Righteenth street. Peter filles ple's cellar damage slight; 3,500, 250 West Twenty-lifth street, rubbish in yard.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 13.-Prof. St. Clair, the aeronaut, while attempting to give bis leap from the clouds at the Fair Ground Park last evening, lost his grip on the parachute and fell 360 feet to the earth. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

An Aeronaut's Fatal Fall,

Religious Antices.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE COLLETY. The Twonty-lourth Anniversary will be held Theeday evening, any ideal Tills Broad by Talestanels Broadway and Wilst. New Talesdure L Chyler will preside. Addresses by Hev Dr. P. B. Henson of Chromac Gen Clinion Hills Firk probably Major ice. O. G. Howard, and J. R. Fitarina, Kai, Mrs. Alice J. Ophorns of Roston, solicist. Mrs. Anna A. Park, corneint. Admission free.

A STUPENDOUS SCHEME.

SEVEN WHOLESALE clothbers, desperate through the dulness of trade, have formed a syndicate and thrown on the market one million dollars' worth of Fine Clothing, They selected A. H. KING & CO, to handle the goods-for them, paying them 5 per cent, on sules and footing the advertising bills, They reserve their names. These stocks will be sold during the next three days, beginning to-day. They have been divided into two letsten dollars for choice from one and twenty from the other. The garments to be slaughtered are the finest turned out by the tallors' art. This is the greatest event fortthe community for years. You cannot afford to

minn It. Remember, we pay the fares of our emstomers from Long Island, New Jersey, and Harlem.

A. H. KING & CO., THE LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS,

627 and 629 Broadway.



Whole-Souled Men.

Every man enjoys the reputation of being whole souled. He who wears Hanan's Shoes can always be called with perfect truth a whole-SOLED

HANAN & SON.

AT RETAIL,

297% BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Between Reade and Duane ste. 1,208 BROADWAY. Cor. 29th st., New York, 865 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, Opposite City Hall.

Agents in the principal cities of the United States. A postal card addressed to us will put them within your reach.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 4 44 | Sun sets.... 7 00 | Moon sets... 4 84 WICH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 6 82 | Gow. Island. 7 12 | Hell Gate... 9 02

Arrived-Monday, May 13. Se Servia, Dutton, Liverpool May 4 and Queenstown Es Bervia, Dutton, Liverpool may a and the Bihlopia, Wilson, Glasgow. Be Colon, Henderson, Aspinwall, Es Alane, Seeders, Fortan-Prince, Es Richmond, Jenny, West Foint, Va. Bryanof, Fores, Wilson, Fernandina, Be Cherchee, Bearse, Jacksonville, Es Chattahoochee, Dagrett, Savannah, Es Neptuno, Gran, Fort Spain, Es Henriette H., Vosa, Sagua, S. Victory, Ejecate, St. Vincent, C. V. SE El Monte, Hawthorne, New Orleans Es Tonawanda, Carson, Doboy, Gs. Bark Penobscot, Eaton, Boston.

(For later arrivals see Jottings About Town.)

Be California, from New York, at Hamburg.
Be Persian Monarch, from New York, at London.
Be Fulda, from New York, at Dremerhaven.
Be State of Newada, from New York, at disagow.
BALLED FROM FORMUM FORTS. 8s State of Georgia. from Larne for New York. Bs Ems. from SouthAmpton for New York.

Business Motices.

Rennedy's Skeloton Dorbys, 100 styles, oak russet tan \$1.90 to \$4.90; worth \$3 to \$4; white high hats \$2.90 to \$3.90—saving retailer's profits. 20 Cortlandt at, up stairs.

Have your Carpets Cleaned by the New Steam Processes. T.J. Siewart, 1,554 Broadway, N. Y., Eric and 5th sts., J. C. Tel call 376 38th st., H. Y., 195 J.C. Prevailing styles in Gentlemen's Hats for epring wear; superior qualities; decided saving in price McCANN'd, 218 Howery, near Prince at-

None better at any price. So and S11 Broadway.

DIED.

BACOT.—At Jersey City, on the 11th inst. Charlotte
Haskell, daughter of the late Feter Bacot of Charles
Bold. Co.
Bo

aged 70 years.
Funeral services to-day at 8 P. M., at the residence of her son 417 East 123d st.
PAWCETT.—At 23 University place, Margaret, wife of

Funeral services to day at N. M., at the residence of ther no. 417 East 123d st.

PAWCETT.—At 23 University place, Margaret, wife of Henry Fawcett.
Funeral today at 1 o'clock. Services in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington square.

GARDINER.—Louis F. at the residence of the father, Editah W. Gardiner, Esq., a West 135th st.

Relatives and friends, also the Volunteer Firemen's some are invited to attend the funeral this attention, at 2 o'clock.

HENRY.—On Sunday, May 12, John Henry, in the 7185 year of his age.

Funeral to day at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 220 Wyckoff st., Brocklyn.

HEWSON.—On Sunday, May 12, 1889, after a prolonged dinese, at his brother's house, 335 g Websier av., Jer.

HEWSON.—On Sunday, May 12, 1899, after a prolonged dinese, at his brother's house, 335 g Websier av., Jer.

Funeral Privage. John F. Hewson.

Funeral Privage. John F. Hewson.

Funeral Privage. John F. Hewson.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral to day at 1P. M., from the M. E. Charch, Aged 55 years is months and 16 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her fate residence. 150 Gold st., Brooklyn, 10 days, 12 200 elock harry.

MATOMIC AND STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES OF STATES.

Funeral from Finity Chapel, 20th st., near Broadway, on Tuesday, at 2 clock.

NOORE.—On Saturday, May 11, Mary R., widow of William Moore, in the "4th year of her age.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, 10 december of the privage.

Funeral States of Chapel.

Since in 2 Ordines.

Special Botices.

APOLLINARIS,

APOLLINARIS. "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"The annual consumption of this favorite beverage, which, it is stated, now exceeds twelve million bottles, affords a striking proof of the widespread demand which exists for table water of absolute purity, and it is estisfactory to know that wherever one travels, in either hemisphere, it is to be met with: it is ubiquitous, and should now be known as the cosmopolitan table water-Qued ab omnibus, qued abique "-BRITISH MEDI-CAL JOURNAL Aug. 25, 1868.

Of all Grovers, Druggists, and Mineral Water Dealers. BEWARE OF INITATIONS.

TO MOTREES.

"MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING STRUP, for Children teething," acticas the sums, reduces inflammation allays all pain, and cures while colic. 20 cents a bottle. HEARING PERFECTLY RESTORED

By Peck's Patent invisible Tubniar Ear Cushions, Illust'd book free. Call or write P. IllisCOX, 862 B'way, N. Y. ROEBUCK'S WIRE SCREENS made in all Paul a thurch, established 15 years, estimates given PINE BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS, \$10.50,

CARPET CLEANING T M. STRWART, 200 7th av. send for circular: telephone call 126 21st at.